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C. H. Brock, esq., the able editor of The Journal, at Middletown, Ohio, writes, \$9 h March, 1851:
"Since July I have been silicited with Chills and Fever most of the time, and under the care of a physician for four mentls, who succeeded in breaking sp the chills several times, but thay would finunediately, or in a week of two, return. I also gave trial to several of the celebrated sgue remedies in market, but, like the physicians dufinies, they only temporarily arrested the discusse. At length I have commenced using your Ague Care, and have taken two bottles. It seems to have completely cure me: for I feel as well as ever in my life, and have, since using it, had no symptoms of the disease. You can count on a large demand for it in this quarter, when its virtues and its value become known."

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E. H. Wigfatt, of Harris County, Texus, writes, 7th February, 1861; 1861:
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Tens of thousands of children dis yearly during the process of to near a life of suffering, diseased in body and enforbled in mind -all of which results from a disorganization of the system during the process of teething. Mrs. WINSLOW, in her profession, had an opportunity to witness much of this suffering, and has prepared a medicine to meet the case—simple, yet effective and sure. JUNY THE RESPONDED. We know it acts like magic, giving almost justant relief to the

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survivors of James S. Bowie, deceased.—Assended Susmones for
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CUPPREME COURT, City and County of New-

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SUPREME COURT, City and County of New-York.—JANE KNOWLES, Plaintiff, against WILLIAM C. JOHNSON, Befendart.—Summons for a money domand an Contract.—Count not served.—To the Defendant, WILLIAM C. JOHNSON: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the Office of the Clark of the City and County of New-York, at the City Hall in said city, and to sorve a copy of your knower to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 238 Broome-at., City of New-York, within twenty days after the service of this sammons on you scienter of the day of such services and if you fail to answer the said complaint while the proposed in the sum of the sammons on you scienter of the day of such services and if you fail to answer the said complaint while time gloresid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of three thous. A collers, with interest on two thousand two homered and fifty dollars from the first day of June, 100, and interest on seven headred and fifty dollars from the first day of June, 100, and interest on seven headred and fifty dollars from the first day of June, 100, and interest on seven headred and fifty dollars from the first day of June, 100, and 100 and LUTHER B. PERT, Plaintiffe Attorney,

New York Daily Tribune CITY ITEMS.

THE WESTCHESTER COUNTY FAIR .- Extraordinary efforts are being made to insure success for the County Fair in Westchester this year. The location of the grounds is on the high table-land between Mount Veron and Hunt's Bridge, and is thus of easy access from the lines of the two railroads. Under the supervision of Messrs. Keeler, Cowan, Cumings, and other members of the Board, the arrangements will undoubtedly be on a liberal scale and of a practical nature, and we risk little in prophesying a greater success than has been achieved for some years past. Heretofore the Fair has been held at White Plains, Purdy's Station, or other towns in the upper part of the county, and the receipts have been correspondingly small. Now, however, it is located amid the densest population and in the locality around which, on every side, cluster the best stock and dairy farms of Westchester; while the proximity to the city will insure the exhibition of unsmally large numbers of agricultural implements and machinery. To say nothing of the splendid Shorthorns of Lewis G. Morris, Thos. Richardson, Mr. Watson, the Devons of E. G. Faile, the Ayrabires of Mr. Camp, and the Alderneys of Thaddeus Davids and Mr. Richardson, the splendid horses on the Bathgate, Brown, Monnot Alley, and Cumings places are all within easy reach, and will be exhibited. By permission of Mr. Seward, his celebrated Arabian horses will be shown on the grounds by Mr. Buthgate. The season, Sept. 24, will be late for vegetables, but there are so many gardens, green-houses, and conservatories within a few miles of the place, that we shall make up in the department of flowers what is lacking in fruits and vegetables. It has been suggested that the choice of some other person as orator in place of one of the appointees would have been agreeable. We think well of the practice of inviting a good farmer to give advice to poor ones at Agricultural Fairs.

THE CASE OF MAYOR BERRETT .- Mayor Berrett of Washington, on Saturday, proceeded to this city, under the escort of Detectives Elder and Wilson. As the party arrived too late to go to Fort Lafavette, the Mayor was taken to a hotel, and was not conveyed to the fort till yesterday morning. Of course, he declares himself a Union man, and attributes his arrest to his refusal to take the oath of allegiance. He says that the Attorney to the Corporation advised him that he was not obliged to take the oath, on the ground that the same oath which he took when elected Mayor applied to all cases in which he was called to act in a public capacity. The other Commissioners consulted with the Attorney-General of the United States, who decided that the taking of the oath was obligatory upon them. Upon searching the residence of Mayor Berrett at Washington, nothing was found implicating him with rebellion. He is a pretty shrewd, sharp man, and probably thinks that no case can be made out against him; but he has not covered his tracks well enough to escape suspicion, and has been on the black list for several months past. No one, therefore, need waste any sympathy under the supposition that Mayor Berrett has been harshly or unjustly dealt with. It's arrest has not been made a moment

REBEL BEARER OF DISPATCHES. - Daniel C. Lowber, who, as noticed in yesterday's TRIBUNK, WAS arrested at Crestline, Ohio, some days since, by Detective King, assisted by United States Marshal Archer, charged with being a bearer of dispatches from England to Jail. Davis, is now in custody of the Police authorities of this city. An order is expected from Washington, directing his transfer to Fort Lafayette. He exhibited a great deal of strewdness in the choice of routes in leaving this city, and attempting to escape, but the Saperintendent had put men on the track who intercepted him at a point where he felt the least liability of being taken. The dispatches were found in his trunks, seized several days since. Lowber is apparently a very deaf man, and it is doubtful whether he will "hear anything to his a ivantage" at present.

THE WAY THE REBELS GOT THEIR INFORMATION The Rebels at Manassas were not satisfied with the comparatively slow process of obtaining news of our movements by mails, expresses, or couriers, but arranged a telegraph in such a way as to be in instant communication with the headquarters of the Department of the Potomse. We have been shown a piece of insulated copper wire, which we were assured is a portion of a line found between Centreville and Arlington. The coating is of the color of dry leaves, and at a casual giance the wire would be mistaken for a dead limb. It was traced, running through the trees and ong the ground, until it was found wound about a tree, and connecting with one of our lines. By this means the Rebels knew everything that was transmitted to and from our army.

POSTAGE STANTS .- The new postage stamps, of which the Postmaster has received a large but insufficient supply, are to be issued on the 1st of September, or shortly thereafter, provided at that time there shall be three millions of them in the New-York Post-Office. The Postmaster thus delays the atterance of the new tokens of postal payment from a sense of justice. As the stamps now in use will be worthless six days subsequent to the appearance of the new stamp, it has been deemed advisable to postpone the day of issue until such time as the Post-Office shall have on hand an inexbaustible stock. The printers are busily engaged, and are producing a million daily. The distributing offices throughout the loyal States have received the new stamp, which is already in use in some quarters.

THE STEAMER ETNA .- It seems about certain that it was not the Etna that signalled the Edinburgh that she was in distress. The facts appear to be that the vessel was a long way off, and the signals could not be distinguished; one, bowever, was made out, which said, "My screw-propeller is damaged." If the Etna number had been hoisted before the signal it would have read, "Etna screw-propeller in distress." This, however, was not reported on the arrival of the Edinburgh, for fear of misleading somebody-there being so much uncertainty about the vessel. We have authority for saying, however, that officers of the Edinburgh believe they passed the Etna going back under canvas seven or eight days previous, and that we shall hear from her from the other side in a day or two.

Business in New-York.-Business is about be coming very active. The freight of the Central Railroad has increased 50 per cent in a week. The receipts of our steambonts are nearly double what they were in June. On Thursday evening the Railroad charges on the freight shipped by the steamer New World, from Albany, amounted to \$1,230. Last week the charges amounted to less than \$500. There is a good time coming, the Cowboys to the contrary notwithstanding. So says The Albany Standard. CANDIDATES FOR SEERIFF .- The prominent candi-

dates for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff, are Frederick L. Vulté, Michael Connolly, William M. Tweed, Joseph Cornell and Col. Michael Corcoran. The claims of Mr. Vulté will be pressed upon old Tammany with great earnestness, on the score of his unquestioned fitness for the office and his general popularity. Capt. Thos. Francis Meagher is understood to have the inside track for the regular Democratic nomination for County Clerk. More PRISORERS FOR FORT LAPATETTE.-The

transport steamer City of New-York arrived yesterday morning from Washington City, touching at Hampton Roads, where she received from the United States flagship Minnesota, Commodore Stringham, the following The complaint in this action was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Clink and County of New York, in the State of New York, on the 18th day of August, 1861, at the City Hall in said city.—Dated August 16, 1861.

B. PERT, Plaintiff's Attorney, said tawards. No. 7.3 Procument, N. 7. prisoners taken from prizes captured by the privateers Dixie and York:

J. H. Marshall, Prizomaster of the Digie; G. Gladden, Assat do.; John Donnelly, J. P. M. Galvo, and Patrick McCa

seamen. Of the privateer York there are three seamen, named Archie Wilson, J. Williams, and John Riley. The following is a list of the officers of the privateer steamer Sumter, as reported by these people:

Commander, C. H. Semmes of Maryland; First Lieutenant,
— Kell of Georgia: Second Lieutenant, W. N. Chapman of
Alabama; Third Lieutenant, — Evans of South Carolina;
Boatswain, — Stribling of South Carolina; Purser, — Myers
of Mississippi; Surgeon, Dr. Gale of Virginia; Lieutenant of
Marines, B. Armstrong of Georgia; Midshirmen, — Hicks of
Louisiana, J. D. Wilson of Fiorida, — Howell of Mississippi,
and — Smith of Louisiana; Engineers, — Freeman of NewOrleans, — Robinson of New York, — McCoakle of Pennsylvania, and — Brooks of Connecticut. Total officers and
crew, 150 man.

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MERCANTILE LIBRARY .- After an interregnum of two weeks, this library will be reopened to-day. The pleasant, homelike reading-room, which was not closed until Friday last, will again be accessible. During the evening, all the rooms will be thrown open to the public, when music will be furnished by the 7th

EMBEZZLEMENT.—Officer Golden of the Sixth Ward yesterday arrested Charles Mount of No. 47 Henry street, who is charged with embezzlement. He has for some time past been the bookkeeper and cashier for Messrs Bonton & Bruce of No. 87 Walker street. They allege that at various times the accused has appropriated their money to his own use, to the amount, in the aggregate, of \$180. He acknowledged his guilt to one of the firm. Justice Osborn committed him to the Tombs in default of \$1,000 bail. His relatives atterly refuse to aid him.

FIRE IN GRAND STREET.—A fire occurred yesterday merning about 8 o'clock, at No. 154 Grand street. It originated in the careleseness of an occupant of one of the rooms in throwing a lighted match on the floor. The fire was soon extinguished and the building but little injured. Damages to furniture and clothing about \$1.50. Insured. DROWNED.—Coroner Jackman held an inquest yesterday, at No. 20 Greenwich street, on the body of John Ryan, a native of Ireland thirty-live years of age, who fell from Pier No. 8, East River, on Saturday. Deceased was engaged with others loading a barge, and accidentally fell into the water and was drowned before he could be rescued.

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- About 11 jo'clock on Saturday night, officer Turner of the third district, arrested John Moran for passing to Israel Kohn, of No. 218 East Houston street, a counterfeit \$10 bill purporting to be on one of the Connecticut banks. He was taken before Justice Steers and held for

FOUND IN THE WATER.—The body of an unknown person was found in the water at Pier No. 40 East River, on Saturday. It must have been in the water a long time, for it was much decomposed. Coroner Jackman was notified.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

MISTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF A WOMAN AND Two CHILDREN-Suspicion of Foul Play .- A man named Chas. R. Jackson, residing at Maspeth, Queens County, was arrested on Saturday by Officer Wm. H. Folk, on suspicion of making away with his wife and two children. The circumstances appear to be these: Jackson had frequent difficulties with his wife, and, so alleged, had threatened to kill her on more than one occasion. Some four weeks since, she and the children were missed by the neighbors. He stated that she had gone to her relatives in Newark, N. J., which it appears was not the fact. Some time after she had been missed, Jackson called at the house of one of her sisters in Mew-York, and stated that she had committed suicide. He went to the house of another sister, and made the same statement. He explained that in consequence of a disagreement, he turned her and the children out of the house, and locked the doors. He then left, and observed them going into the woods.

On his return he found the back window broken and his gan taken away, and he inferred that as she had frequently threatened to commit suicide, she had taken the gun for that purpose. At all events, he had not seen her since. The friends of the woman went to the house and found that she had taken no clothing. Other circumstances also filled their minds with apprelmasion, and they called at the Police Headquarters in New-York and stated their suspicions to Inspector Carpen-ter. The latter informed the Inspector of Brooklyn, who dispatched Officer Folk to Maspeth. The officer was accompanied by Mr. Devoe, a relative of Mrs. Jackson. They found Jackson in the village and brought him to Brooklyn. He was not very communicative, and but little information of any kind was obtained. The accused was locked up in the Fourth Precinct Station-House. This morning he will be taken to SPRING-WILLIAMS-On Wednesday, Aug. 14, by the Rose, Newtown for examination. It is barely possible that the woman went off with the children after she was turned out of the house, but as none of them have since been seen, her friends are fearful that they have been foully dealt with.

A FALL IN THE ALPS.

A FRENCH BARONESS KILLED.

DEAN MR. Y.—As you are an old Alpine traveler, and as you doubtless remember well the scene of a fearful casualty, of which, I regret to say, I was an eye-witness, I will attempt to describe to you, although I am endeavoring to banish the sad scene from my recollection.

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On Saturday, in company with a young Englishman,
I started from the little inn of Schwarzubach for the
Gommi Pasa, having reut back our horses to Kandersteg, where we slept the preceding night. The morning
was very cloudy and disagreeable, and there was very
little prospect of pleasure from the trip; but we were
not disposed to grumble, because up to this time we
had been particularly favored with fine weather at
overy point—in fact, we had enjoyed days as clear and
cloudless as we were accustomed to in America.

About one hour from our starting point (distance
here, as you are aware, are known as in the East by
hours and not by miles), on a steep and narrow turn in

here, as you are sware, are shown as in the cast whours and not by miles), on a steep and narrow turn in the precipitous downward path, the mule which carried an unfortunate French lady stumbled on the near fore-leg, throwing her clean out of the saddle; and as there was no parapet wall or railing, and the peor creature made no use of the reins, she pitched right over the precipice. Before her distracted husband, who was riding immediately behind her, could disover the precipice. Before her distracted hashand, who was riding immediately behind her, could dismount, her lifeless and mangled form had rested some some 150 feet beneath, having passed over the first ledge below us on which the zigzagged path was traced, and been stopped by chance on the second. The whole terrible affair was the work, I am quite sure, of

whole terrible affair was the work, I am quite sure, of less than half a minute!

In great afflictions we have reason sometimes to be thankful for slight mitigating circumstances; and thus it was I felt grateful that the peor hashard, when he descended, was unable to see his poor wife's face, mangled as it must have been. It seemed as though fate spared him that additional shock; for the body—and head particularly—was wrapped up in the shruba and bushes as by a careful hand. The fect alone indicated the presence of a corpse.

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I will not attempt to describe the agony and despair of the unfortunate gentleman. All efforts to sooth him were vain. He was apparently a man of six-and-

were vain. He was apparently a man of six andtwenty years—a Baron——.

The mulcteer at the time the accident occurred was
at the off side, which at this spot was next the inner
wall of rock, so that he could not, in such a catastrophs of a moment, he of any use. I attached great
blame to him for not being between the mule and the blame to him for not being between the mule and the edge of the precipice, in which case he would have grasped the poor lady as she fell. It must be borne in mind, however, that with the curves which here are very frequent, his position as to the dangerous side of the road changes; that is to say, in the next curve he would have been in the proper place, the precipice side of the path. These drivers, however, to my thinking, do not attach sufficient importance to the necessity of the head of the animal being hald; in fact, as you well know, they prefer to take hold of the animal's tail, and be helped along themselves by that means.

What a fearful pass that Gemmi is! After getting to the hotel at Leuk, I turned to Murray's Hand-book, and here is what is said of it:

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"The traveler finds himself or the brick of a precipice from which a pinme-line might not brown into the valley below hearly is 600 feet, almost without southing the rock, so vertical are its sides. It is principally upon the laces of a butters of the vast wait that one of the most extraordinary of all the Alpine his vast wait that one of the most extraordinary of all the Alpine his vast wait that one of the most extraordinary of all the

ride down, but on most of the passes there are places quite as assuming to weak nerves."

"There is no danger in it," says the guide-book, in italica, mind, and also, "it is not pleasant to ride down." Indeed! How will the writer reconcile the assertion with the terrible fact of this accident! Have the "terrors vanished before balastrades" The fact is that there are no "balustrades" or "dry wails" out the path, and the only thing in the way of protection that I saw on the pase was here and there a bit of railing a dozen feet long, at points particularly frightfel, but the railing was not of sufficient strength to resist a fall upon it of beast or man. The compiler of the hand-book may argue that the lady could be thrown over a "dry wail" or "balustrade" of ordinary hight; but how could a bedy in its descent from one road roil over the "dry wall" or "balustrade" of another, if there was one. Surely the author could never have been over the pase; and he, may have got his informati a from the keepers of hotels at either side of the Gammi.

This fearful accident was followed by a violent rain and hail-storm which aided in making the scene on the mountain side most memorable to the few persons on it. The rain and hail soon washed the blood from the path; and the Alps of Switzerland are now free from gore, and await a new victim of imprudence of one kind or another.

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Genesa, Aug. 4.

To the above melancholy little tale—of which we find no mention in English papers down to the 7th inet.—is to be added another more remarkable but less fatal accident, that occurred recently to one of an English party attempting the ascent of Ment Blanc from St. Gervais. He slipped down a slope of frozen anow about 1,500 feet deep, and was so severely shaken and excoriated that, when recovered and carried back with great difficulty to St. Gervais, his life appeared to be in danger. He is, however, reported convalencent.

New-York, Saturday, Aug. 24.—There was a little excitement in Twenty-fourth street yesterday, but it has resumed its wonted Summer quietness to-day. There is the very next thing to neching doing in the

has resumed its wonted Summer quietness to-day. There is the very next thing to nothing doing in the way of selling horses, and very fev arriving. Yesterday the agents of Gov. Sprague of Rhode Island took about seventy head of horses out of the street for the use of the army, at an average, we understood, of \$112 50 a head for a class of good, fnir, serviceable work-horses, such as are usually held at \$100 euch by farmers at the West. This was considered a very low price, but the buyers happened to meet with these men, who held about the number wanted, who were tried of holding, and willing to sell them at less than the cost and expenses. On the average that it may be called good, fair farm horses, of an average weight of near 1,200 fb. and generally heavier than the average of city stage and railroad stock, and such as would have averaged \$50 a head more six years ago. A great many similar horses were offered by other parties in the street, but not at so how a rate, being generally held at about \$125 each.

Army horses must be 15 to 125 each.

Army horses must be 15 to 126 hands high, not ever 3 years old sound in all respects, and horse, hair of any color, and constitution apparently hardy; and if well broken to saidtle and barness, and kind when tied at the halter, all the better. They should weigh 10 to 12 cost, and how well shod, and show no visious tricks. Such heares will sell here, but not at high rates. One of the stable men in the street has contracted to deliver a thought should be about the should be about the should be and to transportation, heaving a sensil mongh margin to cover the chance of loss. It will be seen by this that the purchase by Gov. Sprague yesterday, thought to be very loss years and others, was at a literal price. With the chance is an accessional chance of making better sales to individuals, farmers and others, the fail to any great prevent expenses is almost universal, a good many werk horses have already them to be very larger and others, when the new stables now notes that des

The Southers Press on McDownt.'s Report.—
The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sentinei of the 18th of Augusta has a leader on McDowell's report, from which waquote:

McDowell makes no display in his report, but it is a plain detail of his movements, and it shows that he arranged and fought the battle as well as any of Lincoln's Generals, with their troops, coath have done, not excepting Gen. Scott. He managed it admirably in every respect, and was very nearly successful.

The columns of Hunter and Heintzelman passed up the Kun, crossed at Sudley's Ford, and attempted to turn our left, which was the great feature of the plan. Hunter did cross, did attack as ordered, and did force our men down the Kun, where they had to receive the cross-fire of Tyler's column, and nothing but the protection of heaven, the genius of Beauregard twho detected Hunter's movement by the clouds of dast), and the unequaled heroic courage and great enderance of our men prevented our left being turned, and perhaps the seizure by Hunter of the Managems Radroud at Gainesville.

MARRIED.

Krebbs, in the Brick Presbyteman Church Spring, D. D., LL. D., to Abby Groavenor of the later Elisha Williams of Hudson. SMITH-BROWER-On Wednesday, Aug. 7, by the Rev. Mr. Poisul, Colville Smith to Mary Lizzle Brower, daughter of Robert Brower, esq., all of this city.

DIED. ASPELL-In this city, an Friday evening, Aug 20, Edward Aspell, a native of the County Westmeath, Ireland, aged d BERGAMINI—At Livingston, N. J., on Friday, Aug. 23, Anna Eliza Bergamint, the child of Emiliano Paole and Elizabeth Bargamint, aged 4 years, 7 months and 12 days. CALDER—In this city, on Saturday, Aug. 24, Mrs. Catharine Calder, aged 28 years.

CAIDER-In this city, on Saturday, Aug. 23. John Dolan, a nutive of the County Cork, Parish of Cleaarrel, Ireland, aged 25 years. DOLAN-In this city, on Friday, Morning, Aug. 23. Catharine Dolan, danghter of Simon and Eliza Dolan, Parish of Eliza Dolan, Barchlyn, on Saturday, Aug. 24. Mailde Fardaiman, only daughter of Herrman and Louise Fardaiman, but despite of Herrman and Louise Fardaiman. HENSHAW-At Yorkville, on Friday, Aug. 23, Mary, wife of Wm. Hennhaw, late of Manchester, England.

OUNN-In this city, on Saturday, Aug. 24, Mary Honderson, the beloved wife of Goorge F. Gunn, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, in the 37th year of her sage.

Scotland, in the 37th year of her age.

HOWS—In Brooklyn, on Saturday mounting. Aug. 24, Kate
Clayton, only child of B. F. and the late Sarah A. Howes, and
3 years, 9 mouths and 19 days.

KENNEDY—In this city, on Saturday, Aug. 24, Catharine
Therma Kennedy, only daughter of Catharine and Fatzick
Kannedy, aged 3 years, 4 mouths and 3 days.

MOORE—At Sine Sing. August 25. Elizabeth, daughter of Best-MODRE—At Sing Sing, August 23, Elizabeth, daughter of Ben-jumin Moore, in the 5th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of her father and of her grandfisher
Glement C. Moore, are invited to attend her fancral from St.
Paul's Church, Sing Sing, on Monday, the 26th inst. at 4
o'clock.

o'clock. MILES-At Newark, N. J., on Saturday, Aug. 24, Mary W., wife of William H. Miles, aged 34 years. MOONEY-In this city, on Seturday, Aug. 24, Catharine Aug. McCAUGHEY-In Brooklyn, on Seturday, Aug 24, Margard, wife of William McCaughey.

McGOVERN - In this city, on Saturday, Aug. 24, Thouse McGovern, a native of the Parish of Granuard, County Lond-ford, Ireland, aged 69 years. ford, Ireland, aged 60 years.

OLNEY—On Saturday morning, Aug. 24, after a painful illness, Mrs. Mary Olney, widow of the late Peleg Olney, in the 7th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, the 26th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, No. 97 West 17th-st., without further invitation.

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ONTHANK—In Boston, on Sunday, July 21, of communities Samuel G. Outhank, formerly a member of the Ninth Ward Police, New-York, sand 34 years.

POST—In Valley Grove, on Saturday, Ang. 24, Charlotte M., infant daughter of Charlotte M. and Hicks Feet.

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8ANDER3—In Bergen, N. J., on Saturday, Aug. 24, John H.

Sanders, only son of John H. and Ameila Sanders, aged I yest
and It months.

TYNEN-In this city, Margaret Tynen, daughter of Michael and Margaret Tynen, aged in months and 14 days.

Movements of Ocean Steamers.

TO ARRIVE.